Neville Wins Tourney; **Elects Directors**

this idea since finding their cat- Labor Day. other expensive items.

Both giant retailers are aim- clared consolation champion. ing for businesss from their ori- And six new club directors

utilities. The stores are stocked with goods recommended for dis-Display items may be sold for Jubilee Directors. store, but a larger portion is Committee H usually ordered from the catalogs to be picked up within 48 TO Meet Tuesday

commission of the net sales.

India, 215 million of them! One art, Jubilee president. cows per 100 humans.

economic benefits. A few days P. Bloodworth. later a dispatch revealed that Committee chairmen are Joe the incentive system, including Brown Ross, Rex Cusenbary, Ben profits, was operating in more Cusenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

cause of necessity, has started King, Teaff, Bloodworth, Bill factories producing what con- Stewart, Mrs. Charles Howard, sumers want instead of what Mrs. Theo Cahill, Mrs. Joe Neil bureaus ordered. Costs are down, Smith, Glen Richardson, R. W. quality is up, and due to adver- Wallace, Gene Wallace, tising, goods move more quick- Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Rill Savell, ly from the manufacturer to the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley, Bill

plots" experiment in which a Luttrell, Cashes Taylor, Rollin select number of farmers were Polk, and Mrs. Collier Shurley. allotted small units of land for themselves. After satisfying their own family's needs, they could sell the surplus on the market.

Although these private plots NC account for only 5 percent of the cultivated land in the Soviet Union, they yield 47 percent of the country's meat, 49 percent of its milk, 82 percent of the eggs, half of the vegetables and 65 percent of the potatoes.

duces more when he produces for featured at this sale. the public demands.

Want to know a frightening Jones recently. fact? By 1968 half of the people of the United States will be un-

der the age of 25. rants, publications, and retail mouth ewes, \$11 to \$13.25 a head; stores will be revamping their bucks, \$7.80 cwt to \$15 a head; outlook more and more to cater kids, \$4.25 to \$5.30 a head; nanto this large segment of the mar- nies, \$3.60 to \$4.90 cwt; billies, Wednesday, Sept. 1 .31 89 62 ket.

The man who enters a cage of ferocious lions impresses everyone but a school bus driver.

"People are saying that you 1st at Big Spring and your husband are not getting

words and I shot him, but that's Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, won ing of the 4-H Club for the 1965- week, however, because this week- nie Cypert of Garden City, and Johnson City, driver of the other Committee chairman; Mrs. Ross; as far as it went."

CHURCH SLATES LUNCHEON Labor Day.

scheduled at St. John's Episcopal of Borger and Wayne Benton of 4-H work are urged to be present Norman Rousselot, club presi- Pallbearers were Mr. Raburn's pitalized at Sid Peterson Hospit- sons to attend the meeting Fri-Church at 12 noon, September 12. Big Spring.

Catalog stores seem to be the J. W. Neville walked away with Lea Roy Aldwell, and Bob Teaff. coming thing in smaller towns. the club championship trophy Each director was elected for a Both Sears and Montgomery after winning the Annual Sonora two-year term. Ward are experimenting with Golf Club Tournament, Monday,

alog sales to be declining notice- George Johnson took the run- ners included Bob Snodgrass, W. ably in major appliances and ner-up championship position, J. Thompson, and Vernon Rogers.

ginal markets of rural America. were elected following the tour-

laws, dispose of cash assets, and a homemade purple heart for bedissolve the Sonora Diamond ing hit by a golf ball. Following LANEY COOK (11) tries for a first down deep in Mason ter-Jubilee Corporation has been the tournament and election of ritory in the football game Friday night at Bronco Stadium. And the sacred cow is milking called by the Rev. George Stew- directors, club members, tourna-

of the reasons India has so much Corporation directors and comtrouble feeding its 415 million mittee chairmen are urged by the human mouths is there are 60 Rev. Mr. Stewart to attend the meeting Tuesday, September 14, Because Hindus believe the cow at 7 p.m. in the court room of Lions Hear Nugent

Web Elliott, Lea Allison, Lea Lions noon meeting Roy Aldwell, Stanton Bundy, Bob Herbert Fields, club president, dium. The left-wing intellectuals who Teaff, John T. King, Mrs. Armer announced that the Lions-P-TA The Broncos got the first ago are finding their star ex- Mrs. Charles F. Browne, John been scheduled for September 28. ceive. After making only one ample, Russia, turning to these Tedford, Jack Kerbow, A. E. _ two tools to benefit the economy. Prugel, Mrs. John T. King, Sears In May Pravda declared that Sentell, Herbert Fields, Henry advertising brought higher turn- Greenhill, Art Dotson, Clint over, faster selling, and other Langford, Frank French, and L.

Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miers, This change, coming about be- Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bundy, Tittle, Bud Smith, Mrs. Vestel Equally significant is a "private Askew, Mrs. A. E. Lowe, Cullen

The Sonora Livestock Exchange the Rev. Rollin Polk. has scheduled its next livestock Whether in the United States sale for Thursday, September 16.

lows: lambs, \$18 to \$21.90 cwt; Television, movies, restau. old ewes, \$6.10 to \$9.10 cwt; solid \$4.90 to \$5 cwt; and cows, \$12.50 Thursday, Sept. 2 .00 96 72 to \$12.90 cwt.

Howell Team Wins

Charlie Howell and Dr. J. F. 4-H CLUB TO ORGANIZE the Annual Big Spring Invita- Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, ball schedule. tional Golf Tournament Monday, September 14.

A Parish luncheon has been The team defeated Jack Holmes parents who plan to take part in lowing next week, announced uncle, Bill Smith of Sonora. at this meeting.

First flight tournament winwhile Carrol Cochran was de- Winners of the second flight were Mickey Powers, Milton Cavaness, and Jackie Sharp.

The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, The catalog stores are run by nament. They include Jerry Hop- Jack Hext, and Wilfred Berger people working for themselves kins, Jimmy Harris, Milton Cava- took the top honors in the third and paying their own rent and ness, Carrol Cochran, the Rev. flight and A. E. Lowe, Buddy Brown, and Bill Tittle were winners of the fourth flight.

> In the losers' bracket, John Bell, Dub Black, Jerry Duncan, James Trainer, and N. J. Moore took home honors.

As a special presentation, club The agent receives an 8 percent A meeting to amend the by- members awarded Ed Grobe with ment players, and their families were invited to the Club fried

the Mason 15-yard line.

and Mason took over on their own 20-yard line.

half ended with no score.

111 were for the amendment and

to 39 members.

officiated.

St. John's Hospital.

Three plays later Sonora was Randy Leifeste of Mason. goal. The attempt was blocked quick kick, which resulted in So-minutes. Freshman back Ed Lee

Sonorans Approve Amendment 111-44

Broncos Dump Mason, 22-0

brings him down. Sonora won 22-0.

25-yard line. The Bronco offense points. again stalled for three plays.

punts four more times and the age Laney Cook, quarterback,

The Broncos seemed to settle who carried the ball down to the

first down, however, Sonora was down after the second half start- Mason five-yard line. On the has to be grabbed by dying hindus so that the departed soul can ford the moat around Heaven) few of the animals die except from natural causes.

After three quarters of score-forced to kick. Mike Wuest, end, ed, and the first time they took next play, fullback Mike Gosney has to be grabbed by dying Directors are Stewart, Cecil westerman, J. W. Elliott, Louis tive from Kerrville, gave Downtown Lions a review of what had been happening during this term of the legislature Tuesday at the court of the first provided to kick. Mike Wuest, end, ed, and the first time they took next play, fullback Mike Gosney less play the Sonora Broncos was called in to do the punting possession of the ball they move ran the ball over for the first town Lions a review of what had been happening during this term of the legislature Tuesday at the score of 22 to 0 in the first jarred the Mason receiver loose the final 29 yards being made on game of the 1965 football sear from the football and Sonora as one run by halfback Eddie How.

Eddie Howell (40) throws a block for him as a Mason player

son Friday night in Bronco Sta- gain got possession, this time at ell. The drive was stopped, how- kick-off and the Punchers were ever, by a pass interception by forced to punt. The 43-yard punt was taken attacked advertising and the pro- Earwood, Santos Lopez, Bob supper would be held September chance at the football as they still on the 15-yard line and it fit motive not too many years Johnson Sr., Bob Johnson Jr., 21 and the Lions Auction had won the toss and elected to rewas fourth down. Wuest was a territory and after two plays line, and returned 81 yards for gain called in to try for a field with no gain they attempted to the second Bronco score in two

nora taking over on the Mason Renfro ran for the two extra Sonora and Mason exchanged On fourth down and short yard- Mason attempted to get on the scoreboard by passing. This efthrew a screen pass to Howell

fro intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards for six more points just as the buzzer sounded. The final score was Sonora In a light turnout, Sutton Coun- 44 were against it. Fewer than

The Broncos not only outty voters Tuesday approved the 25% of the more than 650 eligiscored Mason but also did better in the statistical column. Sonora had 13 first downs to Mason's five, 166 yards rushing to Mason's 67, and to cap it off, the The proposal to enlarge the Broncos were not penalized Senate was defeated on a state- while Mason suffered five penal-

prepare for its next contest Sutton County followed the with Rocksprings as they have an open date this week.

Sonoran's Brother Dies in San Angelo

By Gary McGilvray

TWIN POLKS. Sporting his new prestige State license plates is

RAMBLERR

or Russia, the individual pro- Cattle, sheep, and goats will be Free Subscriptions To 1965 Seniors

Friday, Sept. 3

Saturday, Sept. 4

Sunday, Sept. 5

Monday, Sept. 6

the year 20.58

himself, and business is more Approximately 3,600 head of If you are a 1965 graduate of River News, in cooperation with successful when it produces items sheep, cattle and goats were run Sonora High School you're en- the merchants who sponsored the through the auction ring at the titled to a free 9-month subscrip- June congratulatory senior edi- in Arkansas from 1952 to 1962, Fernandez, 5, son-in-law and Sonora Livestock Exchange's sale tion to the Devil's River News. tion, wish you every success and Mr. Raburn was a lifetime San grandsons of Pedro Chavez. September 2, announced Sam Many of this year's graduates offer you a free subscription to Angelo resident. He was mar-

> Prices on livestock were as fol- to out-of-town jobs. The Devil's ed on Sonora's happenings. dress and we'll add your name to schools. Compiled by J. E. Eldridge our mailing list.

Rain Hi Lo **Booster Members** .21 95 71 .00 96 72 View Mason Film

.00 94 70 tended this meeting.

dent.

He was born Oct. 15, 1921 in on-coming car. San Angelo, was a carpenter and Injured in the Fernandez car World War II veteran.

B. Raburn of San Angelo and Rebecca Chavez and Maria Chaviewed the possibility of obtain-.00 93 69 The Booster Club met Tuesday John Lee Raburn of Perrin Air vez, daughters of Pedro Chavez, ing information from the Crock-Tuesday, Sept. 7 .00 91 70 evening and viewed films of the Force Base, Sherman; six sis- were also injured. Rebecca was ett County Historical Society, Rain for the month .50; for Sonora-Mason game Friday night. ters, Mrs. West, Mrs. W. O. Edg. reported to be unconscious Tues- which has organized a museum Approximately 40 members at ington of San Angelo, Mrs. C. G. day at noon, while Maria was in in Ozona. Tillery of San Angelo, Mrs. Pat fair condition. All boys and girls and their held every Monday evening fol- of Lovington, N.M.; and an and Ben Clarence Ray of Burnett. T. King.

nephews.

constitutional amendment to in- ble Sutton County voters went crease the state Senate from 31 to the polls. However, statewide balloting averaged about 10% of Of the 155 ballots cast here, eligible voters. wide basis with results Wednes- ties for a total of 35 yards.

day morning totaling 116,604 a- Sonora will have two weeks to gainst and 71,596 for.

Services for Edward Burr Ra- trend of most West Texas counburn of San Angelo, Mrs. Don ties in voting for the amendment.

West's brother, were held Friday, September 3 in Johnson's Chapel with burial in Lawnhaven 3 Killed, 4 Injured Memorial Garden in San Angelo. The Rev. John Long, First Christian Church assistant minister, In Holiday Wreck

Funeral services were pending Tuesday noon for Antonio Fer-Mr. Raburn died Thursday in Mr. Raburn died Thursday in nandez, 36, of San Antonio and his two sons, Peter Antonio Fer-Except for a ten-year residence nandez, 7, and Michael Antonio

are leaving for college or going the "Devil" to keep you inform- ried to Miss Oneta Smith Jan- shortly after midnight Saturday were made for a public organizauary 24, 1942 in Sweetwater and near Kerrville when Fernandez's Drop by the office or call was a member of the Christian car went out of control while 2-1241 and give us your new ad- Church. He attended Lake View rounding a curve traveling west for Friday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m. on State 27 and collided with an in the fellowship hall of First

> were his wife, Marina, 36, who Survivors include his wife; his was reported to be unconscious and financing it will be discussed. mother, Mrs. J. C. Raburn of Tuesday and her daughter, Matthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe San Angelo; two sons, Edward rina, 2, now in good condition. Brown Ross. The group also re-

"Nonsense! We did have some Howell Jr. of Amarillo, sons of The first organizational meet- There will be no meeting next Mayo of San Angelo, Mrs. John- Oscar James Carter, 28, of Sutton County Historical Survey first place in the third flight of 66 year will be held at the 4-H end is open in the Bronco foot- Mrs. Adrian Fiveash of Eola; car, was killed. Passengers kill- Mrs. Bob Vicars, secretary; Mr. two brothers, Henry Raburn of ed in the Carter car were Hubert and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary; Mrs. Booster Club meetings will be San Angelo and Theron Raburn Eugene Gillespie of Bluefield, Va. Collier Shurley; and Mrs. John

al in Kerrville.

Museum To Be Eyed

A museum for Sutton County tional meeting.

The public meeting is planned Methodist Church. The possibility of establishing a museum in Sonora, suitable locations for it,

The meeting Monday was held

Present Monday were Ross,

The injured persons were hos- Ross urged all interested per-

Editorials... Features... Columns...

SUCCESS FORMULA

With the advent of college for many Sonora young men and women, a bit of advice seems apropos for those who are college bound. Once Thomas Edison was called upon to send a message to a young people's gathering—a message that even still applies to all those who are about to embark on a higher education.

"Always be interested in whatever you undertake, or may be doing for the moment. Dismiss from your minds everything else but the one thing you are doing at the time, and think only of that thing in all its bearings and master it.

"Don't mind the clock but keep at it, and let Nature indicate the necessity for rest. After resting, go at the work again and with the same interest. The world pays big prices for the men who know.

"To accomplish things there must first be an

idea that the thing is possible; then the watchword must be try; and keep on trying with enthusiasm and a thorough belief in your ability

"If you are convinced that a certain thing can be done, never mind what the world says to the contrary; experiment, never give up.

"Forget entirely the word 'disappointment." Failures, so called, are but finger posts pointing out the right direction to those who are willing to learn.

"So far as I can see, these principles have influenced me in the years that have passed. In addition, I have always believed that hard work and a living general interest in everything that makes for human progress will make men and women more valuable and acceptable to themselves and to the world."

a.m. opening day.

de from Del Rio. General session begins at 9:15 a.m. the final day. Registration will be at the

Damages Two Acres

A grass and pushed-cedar fire damaged two to three acres of land on the Curt Schwiening ranch Saturday, reported John Martin, city fire marshal.

Three Sonora fire department trucks and two Junction trucks worked together from 4 to 8 p.m. to extinguish the fire.

Martin said that the cause of the fire was undetermined.

September 9, 1955

the Sonora Broncos as they meet

the Ballinger Bearcats in their

Fields, PT-A president, to plan

September 7, 1945

in 1940, and 168 in 1935.

September 13, 1935

the year's work.

first game of the 1955 season.



Picnic Time Treats Here are Lazy Susan ideas when you're entertaining: fill sections with cole slaw and tomato wedges; marinated shrimp salad; ambrosia (citrus fruits, maraschino cherries and sour cream with a sprinkling of coconut); sliced raw cauliflower

sections, unpeeled cucumber and

cloves and stick cinnamon. They re
good for salads or meat garnishes.

Make a Lazy Daisy cake and
frost with broiled coconut icing.
Leave right in baking pan and
bring along to the picnic, as is.

Take along a dip of soured
cream with dried onion soup and
serve until food is ready to eat
with potato chips and raw vegetables.

Chill apricot nectar and pine-apple juice with carbonated soda, then tuck into the picnic basket for a refreshing beverage combo.

Helen's Favorite: Camptime Chili (Serves 6) 2 medium onions, chopped 2 tablespoons fat

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder 4 teaspoon pepper 1 pound can cooked tomatoes 1 pound can kidney beans,

¼ cup catsup Brown hamburger and onions in hot fat in skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally,

20 to 30 minutes.

night when he is made master

53 YEARS AGO

B. M. Halbert and R. H. Mar-

Wednesday in Mr. Halbert's car.

tin returned from San Angelo

goatmen, and citizens. In the trio

was Sanford, 7 year old, a prize

winner and one of the greatest

Charles Flathouse has bought

Football season will get under- counselor of the San Angelo De-

ber of farms and Latticed in the back seat of th

ranches in the County of Sutton, car were three Angora billies State of Texas, as shown by the from U. S. Grant of Dallas, Ore.

preliminary count of returns of They were unloaded at the News the 1945 Census of Agriculture office where they were inspected was 171, as compared with 166 and admired by many ranchmen,

Seven laborers, five days and show goats in America. He was

an expenditure of about \$75 were bought by J. N. Ross for \$250. combined by Alfred Schwiening The others were kids — one for recently to rid of milkweed 1,500 B. M. Halbert and one for B. F.

to 1,800 acres of his 10-mile Meckel that cost them \$75 each.

A service medal for outstand- a lot in east Sonora and will

ing work during the last year build thereon a house. Mr. Flatwill be given J. T. Shurley, son house has also contracted with of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shurley, in Hull Bros. for the drilling of a a public ceremony tomorrow well. The drillers are at work.

way officially Friday night for Molay organization.

in the home of Mrs. Herbert garden on his place.

Rehabilitation Work BY HELEN HALE

For the nearly 13,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections, the annual Texas Prison Rodeo held in the Huntsville prison stadium each Sunday in October is more than just a topflight entertainment feature.

Rodeo Aids Prison

Most of the inmates know that rodeo ticket sales mean spiritual, educational, recreational and medical services not allocated by the Texas Legislature.

They know, also, that because of the rodeo, the Texas Depart-Spice fresh dates as you would ment of Corrections is able to peaches in syrup of 1 cup carry on a full scale rehabilitasugar, 42 cup vinegar, whole cloves and stick cinnamon. They're good for soled or west formulates when they will be either paroled or discharged from prison.

That is why they work doubly hard to make certain that the Prison Rodeo will always be the type of entertainment which will attract record crowds at each

The 1965 Prison Rodeo series, in addition to highlighting the hest inmate talent in rodeo contests and entertainment, will also feature the nation's foremost television and recording stars.

On October 3, Tennessee Ernie Ford will be guest star, followed by Dizzy Dean on October 10; Roger Miller on October 17; Brenda Lee on October 24; and Jimmy Dean on October 31.

Reserve seat tickets are now available and may be obtained by writing Prison Rodeo Office, Huntsville, Texas, 77340. Tickets are priced at \$2.40, \$3.75, \$4.40 and \$4.95. Ticket orders must include either check or money

The 34th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo begins at 2 p.m. and lasts two hours. A special pre-show program by inmates begins at 1 p.m.

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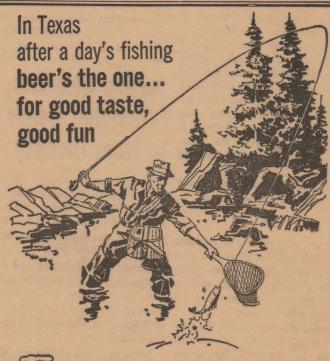
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supper and entertainment are Gaylord Hankins of Rock- scheduled at 8 p.m. in Ciudad Grass, Cedar Fire springs, president, said this ses- Acuna, just across the Rio Gran-

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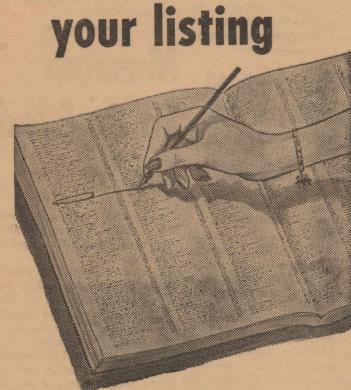
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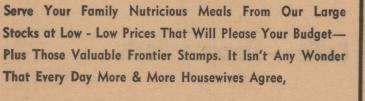
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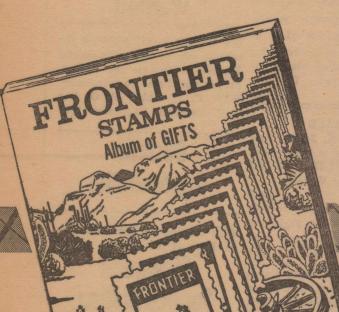
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He will be a freshman student. and Mrs. Lee B. Fawcett.

JOSEFINA IBARRA

Josefina Ibarra plans to attend BARBARA HOLLAND San Antonio College in San An-tonio and major in business. She Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland, will Carl J. Cahill. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. attend the University of Texas Miguel D. Ibarra.

BILL ELLIOTT

Bill Elliott will enter the Uni- MIKE ST. CLAIR versity of Texas on a track scholarship this fall. He will be a man student at Southwest Texas Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott.

ARTURO SANCHEZ

(Arturo Sanchez will be a PEGGY LYNN GROBE freshman student at Cisco Junior Peggy Lynn Grobe, daughter

YOLANDA GUTIERREZ

Yolanda Gutierrez, daughter of be a freshman. Mrs. Aurora Gutierrez, will attend Southwest Texas State Col- ANDREW MOORE lege in San Marcos, where she Andrew Moore, a 1965 grad- ing. He is the son of Mrs. Zilpha will be a freshman.

MAXIE DELRIE

Mrs. Adam Delrie, will attend drew Moore. Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos this fall. He will be a freshman student.

BETTY JACK COOPER

Betty Jack Cooper is a junior ballet-theatre major at Texas freshman. Her parents are Mr. Southwest Texas State College Christian University in Fort and Mrs. Leroy Whitworth. of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is the daughter of CINDY GALBREATH Mrs. Pat Cooper.

JACK HEARN

Mrs. Jack Hearn, he will be a freshman.

Efrain Martinez, plans to attend Texas Christian University a business college in Houston where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is a senior homemaking ed-PATRICIA ANN McLAUGHLIN ucation major. She is the daugh-Patricia Ann McLaughlin will ter of Wesley Young and Mrs.

HANK HULL

Hank Hull will be a junior HERBERT (CORKY) FIELDS student at Sul Ross College in JR. Monica Irene Davis will enter Alpine this fall. He is majoring Corky Fields, son of Mr. and the next applicant. No, the last "do you know you have a monkey

RANDEE FAWCETT

Randee Fawcett plans to ma-John David Fields, son of Mr. jor in nursing and home economand Mrs. John Fields, will major ics at Angelo State College this in pre-law at Southwestern Uni- fall. She will be a freshman stuversity in Georgetown this fall. dent. She is the daughter of Mr.

this fall and will major in science. She will be a freshman.

Mike St. Clair will be a freshfreshman student, majoring in State University at San Marcos engineering. He is the son of this fall, majoring in business JACK DAVID WARDLAW administration.

College in Cisco this fall. He is of Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Grobe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe will attend the University of Texas and study to become a laboratory technician. She will TEDDY WHEELIS

uate, plans to attend Angelo State College this fall and study accounting and government. He JOHNNY MORRIS Maxie Delrie, son of Mr. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. An- Johnny Morris, the son of Mr. Brown.

CARLA WHITWORTH

jor in speech and English at North Texas State University in ELAINE MIEARS Denton this fall. She will be a Elaine Miears plans to attend

lish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galbreath.

AMANDA GOMEZ

Amanda Gomez will be a sophomore at San Antonio College, San Antonio this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Go-Elsa Martinez, daughter of Cissy Young plans to attend mez Sr., Amanda is majoring in

JOHN MERCK JR.

John Merck will be a sophofall. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merck.

tectural design.

DIANA CAHILL

Tau Alpha social sorority, she is Poor kid would never make it!

JIMMY CAHILL

Mrs. Carl J. Cahill, is a senior ment major at North Texas industrial management major at State University in Denton this Texas Technological College.

attend Angelo State College this Sarah Lynn Sawyer, daughter fall where he will major in pre- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sawveterinary medicine. The son of yer Jr., plans to attend Southern Mrs. Jack Wardlaw, he will be Methodist University in Dallas a freshman student.

Teddy Wheelis will enter Texas Technological College this fall where he will major in account-

and Mrs. James Morris, will attend Texas A&M University JOSE E. LOPEZ this fall. He plans to major in Jose Lopez is a sophomore Carla Whitworth plans to ma- agricultural education.

in San Marcos this fall. She will be a senior home economics major. She is a member Cindy Galbreath will enter of Kappa Lambda Kappa, a Southwestern University in home economics sorority, and Georgetown this fall where she is reporter for the Texas Jack Hearn plans to attend will be a freshman student. She Home Economics College chap-Angelo State College this fall. plans to major in speech or Eng- ters, a state-wide organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miears.

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"Miss Hagglesmith, send in "Excuse me," says the agent, the University of Texas this fall in agriculture and business. He Mrs. Herbert Fields plans to atone was fine, except for one on your right ear?" to study radio and television as is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tend Texas Techno ogical College thing—he could sing. Yes, poor and will be classified as a sophoslob. His hair was down to his more. He is majoring in archi- knees, he wore a ring through of it and maybe I can fake it." his nose, he was a dope addict, and his childhood was miserable. bout yourself." He was so unlucky as a child, his Diana Cahill is returning to teddy bear died when he was Texas Technological College three. Everything he had would where she will be a sophomore. make him perfect material for a She is majoring in secondary new star. But, you should have education. A member of Zeta heard his voice! He was good!

"What's that? Only one left? Well, send him in. I hope this is

LEMUEL D. LOPEZ

Jimmy Cahill, son of Mr. and sophomore economics and govern-Lemuel D. Lopez will be a fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Santos Lopez.

Jack David Wardlaw plans to SARAH LYNN SAWYER where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She is a senior elementary education

JUANITA BROWN

Juanita Brown will enter Angelo State College this fall as a freshman student. She plans to major in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat

psychology major at Baylor University in Waco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Santos Lo-

the star we're looking for."

"I don't know man, hum a little

"Never mind. Say, tell me a-

"Well man, I'm a kindergarten

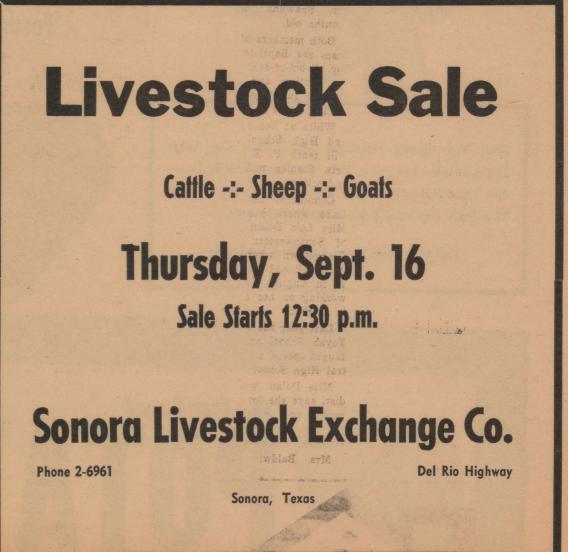
school dropout, uh, I flunked

twelve to an eighty-year-old lady bends down to pick it up, "Wait," I'm just an average-looking, aver- late. As the singer bends to pick

glass of water, and accidently sighs and says "What ever hapknocks the water pitcher over pened to Rudy Valee?"

blocks. I got married when I was when he puts it down. The star who died and left me ner cane. . . hollers the agent. But it is too it up, he forgets he is plugged in to the appliance store on Main "I see." The agent pours a and is electrocuted. The agent





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EDITOR

Dear Editor:

mentary item about it in the Jerry Baldwin of San Antonio. paper, in which she said, "See Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are both what two can do." Well, this item graduates of Sul Ross College is to say that "Two can't keep on in Alpine, Mrs. Stanley is a 1964

I are able to go on with what we living in Alpine. did this year because of ill health, Stanley majored in P. E. and

We enjoyed planning—that The Stanleys have one daughand tending the garden; we felt months old. that we were doing something for the community. And from team are Baptists and both enthe many compliments that we received we know that the com- joy all out-of-door activities such munity appreciated the garden. Stanley says she is particularly We never intended for it to be fond of music and the theater. donations of plants and money and science.

and carried off the trash; one in speech and drama and minorhelped hoe weeds; some Boy working on her master's degree in San Marcos in 1963. Scouts helped for a short time; in English. and, while I was ill, Mrs. Jennie Last year she was principal at have a 21-month old son, Bret. Willman helped Mrs. Awalt with Toyah School and she has also She is a member of the First the watering. For all of which we taught speech and drama at Cen- Methodist Church and her hob-

some others will have to take dist, says she loves all the arts, over and do a lot for next year. music and ballet. She enjoys Couples' Club Has

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Four Teachers Join Staff

Four new teachers have joined the Sonora School system for the 1965-66 school year. They When Mrs. Awalt and I had include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanthe "Sunken Garden" growing ley of San Antonio, Miss Lois well Mrs. King put a compli- Dolan of Big Lake, and Mrs.

graduate and Stanley, a 1965 If the garden is to be con- graduate. Mrs. Stanley was fortinued for next year others will merly a graduate assistant for have to take over part of the Sul Ross College. The couple upkeep. Neither Mrs. Awalt nor managed the Siesta Motel while

and in my case age-I will be biology while Mrs. Stanley is 72 in October and feel that it is also a P. E. major with a second time that I retired from some teaching field in speech and drama.

was mostly Mrs. Awalt's doing- ter, Shawnna, who is eight

Both members of this teaching as hunting and fishing. Mrs.

in tending it. And we did get arts. Stanley will teach biology high school biology and junior high science.

but we were disappointed because Lake where her family lives, is now teaching third grade at almost no one helped us to care Miss Lois Dolan is a graduate Central Elementary. of Southwestern University at

tral High School in San Angelo. bies are swimming and golf.

But we are saying again that Miss Dolan, who is a Metho-

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said right from the start that it While at Sonora Junior High A NEW TEACHING TEAM in Sonora is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanley. was everyone's, and that we and High School Mrs. Stanley The couple comes to Sonora from Alpine. Mrs. Stanley teaches welcomed suggestions and help will teach P. E. and language high school P.E. and junior high language arts. Stanley teaches

last year in the Schertz-Cibolo given by many business houses— Coming to Sonora from Big Independent School district. She

Mrs. Baldwin graduated with a The City furnished the water Georgetown where she majored Bachelor of Science degree in and carried off the trash; one in speech and drama and minor-elementary education from Latin-American man stopped and ed in English. She is presently Southwest Texas State College

She and her husband, Jerry,

Mrs. J. T. Sellman Mrs. Baldwin taught school Party Saturday

High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Street and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Black when the Cibolo Independent School dis-Saturday night couple's bridge trict before coming to Sonora club met last week at the Holi- this fall. day Host.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rous-selot and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow won bingo prizes, and the Mr. John T. King slam prize went to Albert Ward. Publisher and Editor Other guests at the party were The Devil's River News

Mrs. Albert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sonora, Texas Dennie Hays, Mr. and Mrs. John Dear Mr. King: Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil What a wonderful Diamond An-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. niversary edition you published! Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland I have read it with great inter Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert est; and while we had it dis-Pfluger, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe played in our Washington recep-

hosts, served Dutch apple pie and and out-of-state visitors.

Pass visited with Miss Alice Lee which you, your staff, and the Miss Duncan's roommate at the it. University of Texas.

AN OLD HOME

Sonora, Texas



THIS YEAR at Central Elemen- big red blob of magic marker on tary is Mrs. Jerry Baldwin. She the end of their noses. formerly taught at Schertz-

tion room, it received numerous Mr. and Mrs. John T. King, compliments from both Texans

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ical significance and certainly is Miss Laitia Kabe of Eagle worthy of the very great effort

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Teen Scene

By Margaret Bundy



With the second week of an exciting one. When the cappresident, in San Angelo Sept. 7.

Dr. Lloyd Downing, psychiaschool in progress, we see sever- tains Bill Glasscock, Eddie How- trist, was the guest speaker at the al of the kids who have already ell, and Carl Teaff said that the meeting. graduated leaving for college. Broncos were ready for Mason, Mrs. Howell assisted with the Diana Cahill, Cissy Young, Jan they really meant it! McClelland, and Corky Fields -

for business school in Austin. end with Gail Espy.

left this week. Karen Davis, Judy

Judy Ann Allison was down herr September 2. from San Angelo, visiting Fran-

driver's test last week. Ask her ther Simmons won high score for about the results!

Tomye and Bud Smith spent ber, won the traveling prize, while AUXILIARY SETS MEETING The swimming pool is closed bingo prize. now, after the Labor Day weekend. That's all 'til next year, folks!

Corky Fields has been home for a week before he leaves for college Friday.

Bert Bloodworth has been hobbling around on crutches. He sure had us scared when he was beating the ground Friday night.

Ruth Ellen Nichols was over from Ozona Friday.

After a long, hot day Friday, it decided to rain-right on top of the girls who were decorating the goal posts. If you want to know if crepe paper fades, just ask Glenda Delrie or Sue Mid-

Friday was "color day" at school. Everyone was supposed to wear red. Those who had short memories were Lee Bloodworth, Jim Fish, Bert Bloodworth, Celia McDuff, Weldon Pentecost, Janet Johnson, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley, and Mr. Steed. They were punished for their TEACHING THIRD GRADE carelessness by having to wear a

The game Friday really was

Mrs. Howell Attends **Auxiliary Meeting**

Mrs. J. F. Howell attended the opening meeting of the Tom Green Eight-County Medical Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Gus Eckhardt,

Lancaster, and Kay Campbell left Mrs. Sandherr Entertains Bridge Club

Kari Eustace spent the week- The Thursday Bridge Club met Mmes. Libb Wallace, Frances Gibin the home of Mrs. T. W. Sand- son, and E. B. Keng.

Mrs. Sandherr served guests Mrs. O. G. Babcock won high and members apple pie and cof-Cee Wee Johnson took her score for members and Mrs. Au- fee.

guests. Mrs. A. W. Awalt, mem-

included Mmes. B. W. Hutcherson, Hospital Auxiliary. Karen Peterson, Rose Thorp, Lee Labenske, and Maysie Brown.

Other guests attending included Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell

last weekend at Devil's River. Mrs. Belle Steen, a guest, won the The Rev. Rodney Dowdy will be guest speaker at the next meet-Club members who were present ing of the Hudspeth Memorial

> The meeting has been set for Sept. 13, 3 p.m. at the home of



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He is majoring in animal science. scholarship and will be a sophomore student this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo

LESTER SCHMIDT

years at San Angelo College. He added. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin

FRANCINE FIELDS

Askew Named to Importation Committee

Vestel Askew recently has the opportunity to direct their been named by Agriculture Com- livestock marketing future by missioner John C. White as a choice rather than leave it to math major at Angelo State Col- Mrs. James N. Stewart, will be mittee studying the effects of legaling in San Angelo this fell. He a conharmon student at Angelo. lege in San Angelo this fall. He a sophomore student at Angelo imported beef on the Texas livenamed to head the executive 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club

Askew is past president of Rocksprings is first vice-presi- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- dent, Sam Rabb of Reagan is Services at the church of your 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service 8 p.m., Dee Ora Lodge meeting ers Association. His selection was second vice-president, and secre- choice made at a general hearing in tary is David Witts of Dallas. Cooper, is a senior student at Pat Castro is attending Cisco Austin August 31, called by a Among those named to the com-Texas A&M University this fall. Jr. College on a full football legislative resolution on the im- mittee to make the study with Lions - P-TA Supper ported meat question. Askew are C. H. DeVaney of

> "I am extremely pleased that Askew has agreed to serve on the committee in this capacity," Claude Collins Jr. of San Ange- Dr. Joseph R. Griggs, execusaid Commissioner White. "The livestock industry must prepare pine. Lester Schmidt will enter Tex- for any future marketing probas Technological College to ma- lems by keeping a close watch of Waco, Frank Knight of San be guest speaker at the annual jor in bio-chemistry after three on import-export activities," he Antonio, Earl White of Madison- Lions-P-TA supper, Sept. 21,

> The committee will meet at Wright of Nacogdoches, Bert tendent of Sonora schools. frequent intervals to prepare and Wheeler of Houston, Garwood The event is held annually to Francine Fields, daughter of make recommendations for state Paducah, Sam Vest of Childress, Lions Club members and their Mrs. W. J. Fields, plans to at- and Federal legislation when Leo J. Welder of Victoria, and wives and P-TA members are tend Texas Technological College necessary," White pointed out. Joe Davis of Edinburg. in Lubbock this fall. She will be He further stated that by laying a junior non-major. She is a the foundations for such action member of Kappa Kappa Gamma now, livestock producers have

committee. Gaylord Hankins of Library open

Scheduled Sept. 21 Coahoma, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, Gail Dudley of Comanche,

lo, and W. H. Terry Jr. of Al- tive director of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Also named were Jay Jaman Colleges and Universities, will ville, J. D. Sartwell of Houston, 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Norman Moser of DeKalb, Steele according to Rex Lowe, superin-

maintain fact-finding studies. Cerdes of Giddings, Paul Engler give the parents and teachers a "We expect the committee to of Hereford, Kenneth Tippen of chance to become acquainted. All urged to attend.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 8:30 a.m., City commissioner's

fice in City Hall 9 a.m., County commissioner's 7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting in county judge's office in Courthouse

tion building in superinten-

Guild meeting in fellowship in Masonic Hall

Hall in First Methodist Church TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 meeting in city secretary's of- 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall in First Methodist Church

meeting at Lions Cage 1 p.m., Sonora School Board WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 meeting in central administra- 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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Individuals not vaccinated since 1963, the date of the last major change in the vaccine, should receive two doses of polyvalent vaccine two months apart, said health officials. The first dose should be given about Sep-

Persons of all ages with chronic debilitating disease, persons 45 years of age and older, pregnant women, patients in nursing homes, and chronic disease hospitals are especially urged to have their vaccination, added officials.

Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Rodney Dowdy, and Mrs. Alma Williams returned recently from a fourday visit in Waco at a house party held for Texas Baptist Workers.

Mrs. John McClelland and Jan spent last weekend in San Antonio visiting Mrs. M. A. Straughan, Mrs. McClelland's



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The bride is the daughter of prayer book and a rosary. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Flores. Par- The bridesmatrons were frost- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Estella Ramos and Reyes Diaz by the attendants.

Mrs. Adolfo Gonzales of Abilene. ish Hall. Ushers were Enrique Diaz Jr. Henry Velez of San Antonio and trip to Fort Worth. and Pedro Treviso of Abilene.

ed with three-quarter length Memorial Hospital. bows. The bodice and skirt were instrument company. embraced with over-sized Alen- Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Diaz con lace motifs. The detachable hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Miss Elodia Flores of Abilene chapel length train, topped with burn performed the ceremony. She carried white roses atop a Mark Wilkerson

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. ed pink crystaline street-length Mrs. T. W. Sandherr and Mrs. Enrique Diaz of Abi- dresses with bell-shaped skirts. As headpieces they wore match- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 Organist was Jimmy Barros. ing double bows with circle veils. Mrs. Richard Cooper Attending the couple as maid Colonial bouquets of pink car- Ralph Finklea of honor and best man were Miss nations and roses were carried

Following the wedding, Mr. Bridesmatrons included Mrs. and Mrs. Enrique Diaz were Henry Velez of San Antonio and hosts at a reception in the Par-

The couple left on a wedding

Adolfo Gonzales of Abilene were Mrs. Diaz is a graduate of Sonora Schools. She attended The bride who was given in San Angelo College and is a marriage by her father wore an graduate of Shannon School of A-line sata peau gown punctuat- Nursing in San Angelo. She is ed by a high midriff, compliment- presently employeed at Hendrick

sleeves, and accented with petite Diaz is employed with a band

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Hospital News

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Dr. W. T. Hardy Roxie Brown* Maria Romerez, Rocksprings* J. E. Eldridge

Dona Stites Minnie Rucker, Roosevelt Odelia Paredes* Selma Wyatt

Mattie Luxton Claryce Williams, Eldorado* Bert Bloodworth*



Senatobia, Miss.

Dear Editor: Well, we arrived home all

okay with no trouble at all. Words cannot express our thanks for the memories that we will cherish all the days of our life. We enjoyed meeting our good friends, patting them on the back, and talking with them. It made us realize how wonderful it is to live in this good free land of ours and enjoy life.

We also enjoyed the fine barbecue. It was wonderful! And we enjoyed our visit with our good friends, the Artie Joys; also, we were glad to meet you folks; you have done a good job with the Devil's River News. So thanks a lot.

Your dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farrar

Mrs. J. B. Ross Hosts Idle Hour Bridge

Mrs. Robert Halbert won high score for club members and Mrs John F. Hamby won high score for guests when the Idle Hour Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, Tuesday, August 31.

Other prize winners included Mrs. G. H. Davis, second high score for members and Mrs. Frances Gibson, bingo prize win-

Members who were present included Mmes. Sterling Baker, Rex Cusenbary, Ben Cusenbary, L. E. Johnson Sr., Thomas Morriss, and Belle Steen.

Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mrs. Libb Wallace were also guests. Mrs. Ross served a salad plate.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Ray Glasscock

Joe Ray Wilson Clay Brown Hicks Tina Leija

Mrs. Juliet Driskell Mrs. C. A. Tyler Cynthia Loeffler Dennis Schmidt Eric Lee Neal April Paige Nevill

Mark Menzies

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 Edwin Sawyer Lawrence Finklea Melinda Nance Hillary Hunt

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Happy Birthday Calendar Susan Cusenbary Mary Gomez

Rudy Bautista WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Mrs. Harry Kiser THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Joe B. Renfroe Debra Cooper Lawrence Nichols Mrs. Oralia Gandar

Bill McClelland was in Sonora recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland.

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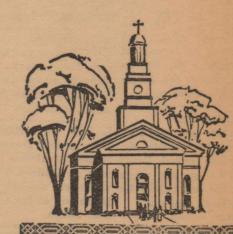
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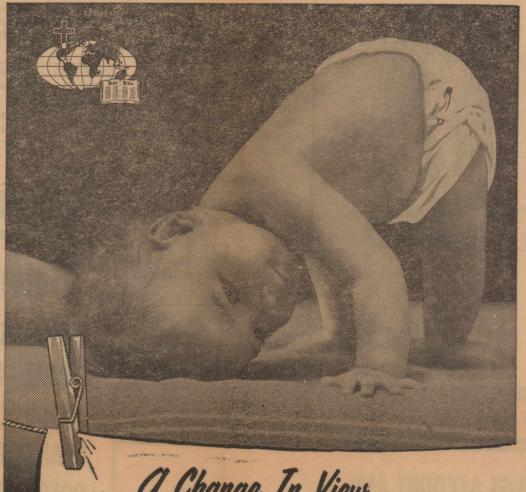


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Nancy Ann Pearl, daughter of Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lee Pearl and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, will at-Pearl, plans to attend Odessa tend Southwest Texas State JUDY LANCASTER College in Odessa this fall. She College in San Marcos this fall. will be a freshman student ma- She is majoring in journalism

Station this fall. He is a junior Mrs. Fannie Gahagan of Barbara Trees will enter An. DERRY KAY SHURLEY student majoring in zoology. He Stephenville was in Sonora dur- gelo State College this fall and Kay Shurley will be a junior he will be a sophomore pre-law will live with his wife, the for- ing the Jubilee visiting with her major in nursing. A freshman student at Texas Western Colmer Miss Annette Johnson, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and student, Barbara is the daughter lege in El Paso this fall. She will Alpha social fraternity. Mrs. Bud Smith.

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Judy Lancaster, granddaugh- BILL McCLELLAND ter of Mrs. Rose Thorp, will at- Bill McClelland is a banking omore student at the University tarial course. a secondary education teaching

BARBARA JUNE TREES

By Ace Reid

JIM BROWN

Denzel Fisher, son of Mr. and Jim Brown plans to attend John Paul Friess, son of Mr. Jack Baker, the son of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. L. Fisher, is a senior Texas Western College in El and Mrs. Harold Friess, will be Dorothy Baker, plans to attend Wray Campbell. mathematics major at Texas Paso this fall. He is the son of a sophomore student at the Uni- Sul Ross College in Alpine this A&M University, College Sta- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown Sr. He verity of Texas this fall. He is fall. He will be a senior business KAREN DAVIS will be a sophomore student and majoring in physics. an engineering major. .

and minoring in business administration and hopes to receive in Austin. She will take a secre- Texas State University in Den- istry major. His parents are Mr. ton. He will be a junior student and Mrs. Jack Raye. this fall. He is the son of Mr. DICK McMILLAN and Mrs. Ernest McClelland.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Trees. live in Hawthorne House, the GIL TRAINER newest dormitory on campus of Gil Trainer is the son of Mr. the major branch of the Univer- and Mrs. James Trainer. He sity of Texas. She is the daugh plans to attend Texas Christian ter of Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

JAMES WILSON JR.

James Wilson, son of Mrs. LARRY BOB MOORE James Wilson and the late Mr. Larry Bob Moore is majoring Wilson, plans to attend Texas in Bible at Abilene Christian Col-Technological College and major lege in Abilene. He will be a in agriculture or journalism. He sophomore student this fall. He will be a freshman student. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ALICE LEE DUNCAN

Alice Lee Duncan will attend Richard Hardgrave, son of Mr. student. Her parents are Mr. and dent. Mrs. Earl Duncan.

JOYCE ANN HEARN

Angelo this fall. She is a of Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Santos. business administration major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hearn.

CAROL HOPF

Carol Hopf will be a freshman at Trinity University in San Antonio. She plans to major in speech therapy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopf.

JANICE FAYE McCLELLAND Jan McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, will be a sophomore student at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos this year. A member of Chi Omega social sorority, she is an elementary education

JOHN PAUL FRIESS

TOMMY DOC RAYE Tommy Doc Raye will be a soph- KAY CAMPBELL

Dick McMillian plans to attend the University of Texas where

University where he is a nonmajor sophomore.

man Moore.

RICHARD HARDGRAVE the University of Texas this fall and Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave, plans where she will major in elemen- to attend the University of Textary education. She is a junior as this fall as a freshman stu-

VICTORIA SANTOS

Victoria Santos will be a stu-Joyce Ann Hearn will attend dent at San Angelo Business Col-Angelo State College in San lege this fall. She is the daughter

JACK BAKER

Austin this fall. She is the agriculture major.

Karen Davis will take a secretarial course at Durham's Business College in Austin this fall. Kay Campbell plans to attend She is the daughter of Mr. and Durham's Business College in Mr. Damon Davis.



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